

109 Glenwood Boulevard,
Schenectady, N. Y.,
Nov. 22, 1922.

My dear Commerford:

I hasten to tell you that my copy of your "Forty Years of Edison Service" came yesterday.

I have read it up to Chapter V (Introduction of the Edison Service - Early Customers), inclusive. Of course, I searched for the places where my name comes in, to mark the pages on the flyleaf, that my children (and theirs) may overlook nothing of special interest to them. Thanks for it to you.

Let me note an error of memory, on page 57. Sims did not return to Providence to produce the ~~desired~~ engine of desired governor control, but to Lawrence, Mass., where the Armington & Sims Engine Works were located. It was much later that they moved to Providence.

Your history is good history. It relates to intensive human struggles and big human successes. Now the human is not perfect, and so could not ^{be} the history of such intensive doings as you have written down - one may accurately copy down cold statistics, but not completely paint the burning human fire. It is fully sufficient to paint it to look hot - very hot - and this you have done. You have recorded the spirit of things, which will give the reader a correct feeling of what went on. I congratulate you.

Sincerely, Chas. F. Leckie